

PIT OF DEATH  
IN A THEATRE

The Davidson in Milwaukee, Destroyed To-Day.

NINE FIREMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES.

Twenty Crash Through The Ceiling to the Basement and the Falling Roof Buried Them From View—Lieutenant Reese Thrown From An Aerial Ladder to the Pavement And His Brains Spatter the Wall.

MILWAUKEE, April 9.—Nine lives paid tribute to flames in the Davidson theatre this morning. The list of dead follows:

ARCHIE CAMPBELL, captain of the fire tug Foley, taken out dead; Fell from the upper part of theatre, lives at 71 Twenty-seventh street.

LIEUTENANT OLLIE RIES, of No. 4, fell from ladder in the rear of the theatre; died on way to hospital, body taken to the morgue.

FRED KOSCHMIDER, chemical No. 2 taken from the ruins dead, aged about thirty-five years residence 616 Fourth Ave.

AUGUST JANSEN, assistant chief of the fire department, and brother of Chief Jansen of the police department, married, lived at 255 Eighth street.

THOMAS MORGAN, hose company 1; single man, lived at department headquarters.

GEORGE JANSEN, truck No. 2, lived at 200 Grove street.

FRANK MCGURK, acting captain of engine company No. 14, married, lived at 397 Park street.

JAMES FREEMAN, No. 4, lived at 57 Fifth street.

Two or three bodies are still in the ruins.

All of the dead were firemen. Soon after the department arrived a ladder run up from the hotel slipped and Ollie Reese, a fireman, was precipitated to the ground and killed. He was the first to die, but it seemed hardly ten minutes later that seven lives were snuffed out in an instant.

Flames were seen to shoot from the roof at the rear end of the theatre building at 4:20, and in an instant almost the entire roof was ablaze. The fire seemed to have enveloped the top of the building.

The alarm of fire was quickly turned in and in a very short time several engines were at the scene, but the seat of the fire could not be easily located.

A portion of the building is occupied by the Davidson hotel, and although the fire at first was not near any of the sleeping apartments, the guests were all aroused. Messengers were sent to awaken everybody and in a few minutes men, women and children came tumbling down the stairs arrayed for the most part in such clothes as they could seize in their hasty flight.

There were probably fifty or seventy-five guests in the hotel, among them twelve dwarfs of the Lilliputian company which had been playing at the Davidson and several members of the Nellie McHenry company, playing at the Bijou.

In a very short time every room in the house was empty. The elevators were kept busy in bringing down the guests who saw that there was plenty of time to get out, and waited to dress partially at least and collect some of their valuables. All were assured there was not the slightest danger as the fire was in the roof, over the theatre part of the building and the hotel building is also fireproof. Many soon went back to their rooms to collect their belongings, and the panic, so far as the guests were soon over.

It was almost impossible to get at the fire to fight it successfully. It seemed to have started just below the roof, under the wooden dome that surmounts it. A deluge of water was soon poured in when the fire seemed to be hottest, and at 5 o'clock the water was dropping through into the auditorium and it was feared that much damage would be done to the costly decorations and furnishings of handsome playhouse, one of the finest theatres in the United States.

While two companies of the fire department were trying to reach the roof there occurred the accident that caused Lieutenant Reese's death. Reese was climbing an aerial ladder and was up about forty feet. The wheels of the truck had not been properly blocked and the ladder canted. Reese lost his hold, turned head downward and dropped with awful directness to the concrete sidewalk. He struck on his head his brains spattering against the wall.

At the same time twenty men were feeling their way through the dense smoke to a narrow passage that led out between the ceiling of the auditorium and the roof. The fire was under control Chief Foley believed, and the only dense smoke that could be seen came from this spot. The men were well out over the ceiling when there was a crackling and a roar and twenty pipemen had gone through. The collapse of the ceiling was followed instantly by the fall of the roof. The burning timbers buried the men from view and flames fanned by the increased draught

sprang up in all parts of the house. Every effort was then turned to rescue. Nothing could be done at first but to subdue the flames and floods of water had to be poured in. Great pools formed under the wreckage and one of the imprisoned firemen, whose voice was first heard, was literary drowned as he lay with a timber across his breast. The wreckage was dragged away as fast as possible and the men who still showed signs of life hurried to the hospital. One died in the ambulance. Others were found to be so badly hurt that their recovery is impossible.

While the firemen were dragging bodies from the basement of the theatre, thus suddenly transformed into a pit of death, flames gained headway in the upper hallways. They burned fiercely, being checked only when they reached the double walls that cut the hotel and theatre off from the remainder of the block. The interior of the theatre and that important part of the hotel which is in the same part of the building were completely gutted. The loss will be not less than \$250,000.

All the scenery and costumes of the Lilliputians were on the stage of the theatre and were destroyed. The loss to the company is \$29,000.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9.—Fire yesterday destroyed the large stationery house of H. H. West & Co. at Nos. 347 and 349 East Water street. The loss is about \$70,000. The stocks of Morawetz & Co., wholesale hatmakers, and Pollak & Strauss, wholesale clothiers, was also damaged considerably. The insurance men place West & Co's loss at \$60,000. Loss on building at \$5,000, and about \$5,000 on the other stocks. Mr. Williams, president of the West company, places its loss at \$75,000.

DEATH IN THE MEMPHIS RUINS.

Five People Were Killed When the Tennessee Block Collapsed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—A four-story brick tenement block collapsed yesterday, carrying down in its debris many victims. So far five dead have been rescued and five lie at the city hospital fatally injured. There were others who escaped with their lives and tell harrowing tales of the horror. Several persons are yet in the ruins. The dead are:

COOK, WILL, barber, aged 28 years.

MARKS, LOTTIE, aged 28 years.

MORGAN, JOHN, barber, aged 30 years.

SIMMONS, AMY, aged 18 years.

UNKNOWN MAN.

The following were fatally injured:

BOYD, CATHERINE, 26 years old; internal injuries and back broken.

GAZ, GEORGIA, aged 35; severely mangled.

HARRIS, ANDREW, 18 years old; skull fractured and body mangled.

MURPHY, CORA, 28 years of age; internal injuries; still unconscious.

FRANKS, LAVINIA, aged 20; internal injuries and mangled legs.

The block was erected thirty-four years ago. The buildings composing it were made of brick, four stories high, with slate roofs and were separated by thick brick walls. They were located on Beal and Desoto streets in a thickly populated part of the city. One part was occupied by families and day laborers, mostly colored, while the other part was let out in rooms.

In the morning many of the tenants were at mass or sunrise prayer meetings and returned shortly before the disaster. When they went in they noticed unusual cracking of the plastering and floors and aroused those yet sleeping and rushed across the street just as the block fell.

There was a toppling of chimneys, a swaying of walls, a crash that was heard for squares away, and a jar that awakened the sleeping inhabitants a half mile away. The whole was enveloped in a cloud of dust that hid the scene from view for some minutes.

The firemen, the police and citizens rushed to the place and, as soon as the blinding dust of plaster cleared away, began the search for victims. Of the day tenants all were out save two. One was a deaf mute, Amy Simmons, who had not been aroused, the other was an aged negro woman, Aunt Dolly, one of Mr. Kelley's old servants, who had a room on the fourth floor. She fell with the building but escaped unhurt.

In the other part of the building the tenants had not fared so well. The nine taken out were either dead or worse. Some were pierced through with splintered timbers, others were limp and unconscious with broken legs and arms. All were so covered with dust that they were unrecognizable.

The walls fell both in and out, filling the streets on both sides with brick and mortar. It is asserted that a man standing on the corner having his shoes blacked was killed, while the bootblack escaped by running.

There are many men and women missing who are supposed to have been in the building.

FINDLAY SUFFERS FROM FLAMES.

Large Dry Goods House Destroyed—Omaha At a Losses About \$15,000.

FINDLAY, Ohio, April 9.—Fire gutted the large dry goods establishment of T. & W. R. Carnahan. The stock on the first floor is almost a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown. The estimated loss on stock is \$75,000; insured for \$70,000. The loss to the building will be about \$6,000, fully insured.

GENEVA, Neb., April 9.—At 3:30 yesterday fire broke out in the frame building on the north side of Main street occupied by Joseph Fisher, who carried a large stock of clothing, boots, and shoes. When discovered the whole structure was in flames. The fire spread west and communicated to W. L. Spear's building.

COXEY AND THE SUN  
ARE GOOD FRIENDS.

COMMONWEALERS GET THEIR CLOTHES DRIED OUT.

Leave Brownsville This Morning and Are Well on Their Way to Uniontown, Where They Expect To Get Recruits—Welcome To Be Given in Washington Is Doubtful.

BROWNVILLE, Pa., April 9.—Coxey's army started at ten o'clock this morning. They were in good spirits when they disappeared on the road to Uniontown. They were in much better shape than when they reached here, for yesterday brought morning and the men got a chance to dry out in the sun. Monongahela hospitality enabled the commissary to serve such a breakfast as the men have not had since they left Massillon. It had been hoped that the steamboat company would transport the army by water to Brownsville, but at the last minute the negotiations fell through and the men had to walk.

To-day the army will march to Uniontown, where it is said the commonweal will be reinforced by a number of mounted men. It is understood that the legal committee there has prepared a big welcome for the army.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The unceremonious manner in which the freight car load of forty unemployed from Cincinnati was taken in charge by the police is a foretaste of the reception which awaits Coxey's army. The charge of vagrancy may be brought against Gen. Coxey if disaster does not overtake the army of the commonweal before it completes its march. With regard to the proposed demonstration on the capital grounds, it rests within the discretion of the Vice-President and speaker of the house to suspend the capitol regulations for any proper purpose, and perhaps Coxey's agents will apply to them for permission to carry out their program.

## BOMBS IN THE STATION.

Sensational Anarchist Discoveries Made by the Police at Liege.

LIEGE, Belgium, April 9.—The police have been investigating an anarchist plot which is said to include an attempt to explode dynamite bombs in several of the public buildings of this city. The result of the investigation was that they became aware of the identity of the plotters and shadowed their every movement. News reached police headquarters from one of the detectives detailed upon the case, which led to a hasty search of the Kinkempoix Railway station, with the result that two large bombs, supposed to be loaded with high explosives, were found in different parts of the building. Attached to the bombs were fuses ready to be lighted.

## JURYMEN FOR MADELINE.

Rumor that Several Have Already Declared Their Intentions.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—There is a rumor that several members of the Pollard-Breckinridge jury have not only expressed themselves determined to vote the plaintiff the full amount asked—\$50,000—but have said that most of their fellow-jury men would do the same. If the rumor is true it would be the political death-knell of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge. A verdict for only a small amount is found against him, he believes he will be able to secure a re-election.

## END IS NOT IN SIGHT.

No Steps Taken to Close the Trouble at Bluefields.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 9.—Although several weeks have passed since the outbreak of the troubles at Bluefields, Nicaragua, there have been no definite steps taken towards bringing it to close, and the interest of Americans are in a critical condition. A proposition to form a provisional government in which Americans should have a representation has been rejected by the Americans. The United States warship San Francisco had not reached Bluefields March 31.

Will Not Reduce War Budget.

ROME, April 9.—Premier Crispi has declared he will not abandon the tax on Italian rentes and is unable to consent to reduce by a single centime the army and navy expenses.

## Oklahoma Recruits Training.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 9.—The southwest division of the "Army of the Commonweal" organized here and has secured a membership of nearly 300, and the men are actively drilling. John Twombly has been elected commander-in-chief and will at once send recruiting officers to every town in the territory.

Lawyers Sustain Waite.

DENVER, April 9.—The Denver Bar association met Saturday and adopted resolutions implying censure on the district court for its action in the fire and police board matter. An opinion was rendered to the effect that the courts had no right to interfere with Gov. Waite in the exercise of his functions.

Will Report the Monterey All Right.

VALLEJO, Cal., April 9.—The board of naval inspectors which recently conducted the trial trip of the Monterey have finished their labors and will report to the secretary of the navy that the Monterey is first-class in every respect, and that its crew is well drilled.

TWO MONTHS MORE  
ENDS CONGRESS.

HOLMAN SETS A DATE FOR ADJOURNMENT TO-DAY.

Tariff and Appropriation Bills First—Slow Progress of the Tariff Measure in the Senate Causes Disaffection Among Democratic Leaders. Whaleback Idea Not a Good One.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Representative Holman of Indiana, said this morning that congress will finish its work and adjourn before June 15. If the plans of the democratic leaders of the senate do not miscarry the senate will devote itself almost exclusively this week to the consideration of the tariff bill. Their plan is to have the bill taken up each day immediately after the conclusion of routine morning business, and they may undertake to extend the daily sessions until 6 o'clock, which will most likely be resisted by the republicans. Great interest is felt in Senator Hill's speech which is announced for to-day. It is known from former utterances that he is opposed to the income tax and the wholesale adoption of the ad valorem system—that, indeed, the bill as a whole finds little favor in his eyes.

Senator Hill has guarded his speech carefully. He knows that curiosity has been stimulated, and he proposes to have the full benefit of a keen public interest. He tells his colleagues that he intends to make only one speech on the tariff, and that is why his talk may be a long one.

Other questions which may receive attention during the week are the Chinese treaty, the Russian thistle bill and the resolution providing for the coinage of Mexican dollars in this country.

Appropriation bills will have the right of way in the house during the week. Some of the prominent house democrats are said not to like the slow progress made in the senate with the tariff bill and the seeming indifference those in charge of it are manifesting.

The principal fight involved in the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill is that over the subsidy to the fast southern mail. After the postoffice bill is disposed of the consular and diplomatic bill will come up. This bill will probably be made a basis for a general review of the foreign relations of the government. The matters connected with the attempt to restore Queen Liliuokalani will again be thrashed over. The Brazilian revolution and the action of Commander Stanton in saluting the insurgent Gen. de Mello will come in for their share of attention, as will also the Bluefields (Nicaragua) incident, and perhaps the wreck of the Kearsarge. The Bluefields incident, involving the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, coupled perhaps with an intimation of bad faith on the part of Great Britain in carrying out the award of the Behring sea tribunal, will probably attract the bulk of attention.

## NEW SILVER BILL.

Speaker Crisp Refers the Measure to Bland's Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The administration seigniorage bill has slipped a cog. It was introduced by Mr. Meyer of Louisiana Saturday. Besides the coinage of the seigniorage, it has a provision for low-rate bonds. The intention was to have the bill referred to the ways and means committee, but as the measure also provides for coinage Speaker Crisp referred it to Bland's coinage committee. It is considered doubtful if Bland's committee will report any bill containing a bond provision.

Representative Bland discredits the report that the caucus on the state bank question will have the effect of retarding silver legislation. Mr. Bland is one of the signers of the request for a caucus. It has been asserted that if the tax on state bank issues were removed the paper money issued by these banks would be so abundant that the popular demand for more silver would end. Mr. Bland says, on the contrary, the repeal of the state bank tax will increase instead of decrease the demand for silver. "The state banks will need coin to support their issue," said he, "and silver will be naturally selected as the backing for state currency. The repeal of the state bank tax will be therefore helpful to silver."

## Adverse Reports on Whalebacks.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The naval board appointed to investigate the feasibility of converting the whaleback type of ship into auxiliary war cruisers has reported that these vessels do not present features which would render them useful as commerce destroyers or fighting ships, on account of the impossibility of mounting them with heavy ordnance. Only the lightest rapid fire and machine guns could be used at all, and for this reason the board recommends that the whalebacks could not be counted upon for auxiliary cruisers in time of war.

John Y. McKane's Appeal.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The appeal case of J. Y. McKane, the Gravesend politician, from the order of Judge Lacombe, denying him a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release from Sing Sing, was docketed in the Supreme court of the United States Saturday.

## SNOWSTORM IN MINNESOTA.

Promises to Be One of the Most Severe of the Season.

GARFIELD, Minn., April 9.—Snow began falling here at 9 a. m. yesterday and covers the ground to the extent of six inches. The storm gives promise of continuing some time.

MAHSHALL, Minn., April 9.—A heavy snowstorm prevailed here all day yesterday and gives no signs of abating.

OSAKIS, Minn., April 9.—A storm of rain and sleet with high wind set in yesterday morning. At noon it turned to snow and the outlook is for one of the heaviest snowfalls of the season.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 9.—A snow storm prevailed all day at St. Cloud and a special from there says it will greatly delay seeding operations. Vegetation is not far enough along throughout the northwest to be seriously damaged by any storm, although there would be considerable delay to seeding.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 9.—A dispatch was received here from Gillespie county stating that that section was visited yesterday by one of the severest hail storms ever known there. Many cattle were killed by the stones, some of which were six inches in circumference. Great chunks of ice went through roofs of houses and ruined the prospects for fruit crops.

EL RENO, Ok., April 9.—The heaviest hail storm in the history of Oklahoma territory passed over the city at 7 o'clock last night. Much damage has been done to growing crops and unprotected live stock.

## KNOWN ONLY BY NUMBERS.

Three Men Killed and Others Injured by an Explosion at Brinton, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9.—A premature explosion of a blast at the new Westinghouse Electric works, at Brinton Saturday instantly killed three laborers and seriously injured four more. Their names could not be learned, as they were only known by numbers. The bodies of the dead were terribly mangled.

## Militia Called Out in Utah.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 9.—Four hundred destitute men who left San Francisco a few days ago to join Coxey's army in Washington are sidetracked in Ogden. The Southern Pacific road brought them so far and can take them no farther. The Union Pacific refuses to take them east. The governor of Utah with a military force at his back declared they should not enter the territory. The Southern Pacific had decided to dump the men in Ogden despite the governor's order. The governor did not oppose this, but put the men under guard. What the outcome of this state of affairs will be cannot be foretold.

## Say Le Caron Is Alive.

LONDON, April 9.—The Admiralty and Horse Guards Gazette says that a report is current that Major Le Caron, the British government spy, who was so prominently connected with the prosecution of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, and who was announced to have died recently in this city, is not dead. The Gazette adds that rumor has it that Le Caron is en route to one of the most distant colonies under government officers' protection. It is said a plot to assassinate him was discovered and his guards caused the report of his death to be circulated to deceive the plotters.

## To Investigate Judge Jenkins.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9.—T. F. Oakes, one of the Northern Pacific receivers, and ex-Senator Spooner, counsel for the receivers, arrived here yesterday and are at the Pfister. Mr. Oakes will remain until the congressional investigation of the Jenkins decision shall be concluded. He came at the request of H. C. Payne. Neither the members of the committee nor Congressman McGann had arrived at 11 o'clock last night.

## Stole Their Bullion.

DENVER, April 9.—The discovery of an alleged gang of counterfeiters and thieves of gold and silver bullion from the Omaha and Grant and other smelters promises to develop startling disclosures. Investigation indicates that a wholesale system of counterfeiting has been carried on. The gang not only turned out several thousand dollars in coin, but was manufacturing jewelry, which was sold to second-hand jewelry dealers.

## St. Louis Flour Mills Close.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 9.—Two of the largest flouring mills in this city closed down a few days ago, ostensibly for the purpose of making repairs to machinery. Now it is reported that nearly every flouring mill in this district will close down at once for an indefinite period. It is claimed that there has been an overproduction of flour. This, in addition to the low price of flour, makes it almost necessary for the mills to close down.

## Sure to Be Public Printer.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A report that Senators Hill and Murphy will oppose the confirmation of Mr. Benedict to be public printer is altogether groundless. Mr. Benedict will probably be confirmed without opposition. He is expected in the city on Monday prepared to take charge of the printing office some time next week.

Ohio Minister Denounces Breckinridge.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 9.—In a sermon on social purity yesterday Rev. Warren Long denounced W. C. P. Breckinridge in scathing words. He said that Kentucky, which hangs men for crimes against the other sex, should demand his resignation.

SEVEN LIVES LOST  
ON SEA AND LAKE

TWO VESSELS WRECKED IN TO-DAY'S GALE.

Schooner Lottie Cooper Beaten to Pieces Near Sheboygan—Bark Vermont, Laden with Sugar, Wrecked Off Chatham, Mass., and Six of the Crew Drowned.

SHEBOYGAN, Mich., April 9.—The schooner Lottie Cooper is ashore here. She is a total loss. Edward Christanson was drowned, but the rest of the crew were rescued.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 9.—The bark Vermont from Trinidad, laden with sugar went ashore here. She is a total loss. Six of her crew were drowned.

## PREPARE FOR RAIDS.

Mobs Gather in Connellsville Region Intent on Doing Violence.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 9.—The Hungarian strikers at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon began assembling in Mountain View Park, in the south end of the district, preparatory for the march through the region to-day. It will be the critical day of the strike and is expected to be one of raid and riot. The Slavs from all parts of the coke field came in squads of 50 and 100, and the leaders expect at least 2,000 men ready for the march. The afternoon and evening were spent in choosing officers and dividing the mob into companies. No riotous demonstrations have so far been made and the camp is orderly.

The situation is critical and the worst is yet to come. A report has reached here that the strikers at the Oliver plant were preparing to shut off the pumps. This is the worst depredation they can commit and has only been done once in the history of the region. If done the mine will be flooded and operations can not be resumed for six months.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., April 9.—Sheriff McCann has returned from a tour of inspection through the region from the standard to the Donnelly works. He reports everything quiet, but he is prepared to meet any outbreak that may occur. Should the threatened invasion of the strikers from Fayette county take place the sheriff has 200 well-armed deputies in readiness and thinks this force sufficient to preserve the peace in this county.

## JAPS WANT TO VOTE.

Warship Watching Their Interests on the Sandwich Islands.

HONOLULU, March 31.—There is only one absorbing topic of interest here at present—the Japanese question. The Japanese have taken an independent air since the arrival of the warship and their minister is said to have gone to Hilo to confer with the contract laborers. It is thought that they will insist on the voting franchise and if they compel the provisional government to recognize them, the Chinese will join forces and the white population of the island will stand a poor show of victory. The Portuguese have made a demand upon their government for warships, for in case of a royalist victory they will be disfranchised.

## Rosebery May Fall To-Day.

LONDON, April 9.—The Times says the government's demand that the mornings of Tuesday and Friday of each week be appropriated to its own business in the house of commons has produced so much discontent among the radicals that a widely-credited rumor is current that the eighteen dissatisfied radicals and the malcontent anti-Parnellites abstain from supporting the government, or if half that number join the Parnellites in voting against the ministers, the motion will be rejected and the immediate dissolution of the house will become inevitable.

## Haughey Et Al. Soon to Be Tried.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 9.—The long-delayed cases against Theodore P. Haughey and his six confederates, who are charged with wrecking the Indianapolis National bank and getting away with \$1,100,000 deposits, will be placed on trial to-morrow. There is a well-defined belief that Haughey, Sr., will plead guilty when arraigned before Judge Baker in the United States court and accept the lightest sentence possible. In that case the court will take up the case of Schuyler C. Haughey, trying each of the defendants separately.

## Will Surrender Vasquez.

SAN SALVADOR, April 9.—The report that the Republic of Costa Rica had decided to surrender Vasquez to Nicaragua is confirmed by advices from Managua. This means that ultimately he will be surrendered to Dictator Bonilla of Honduras, who will have him shot. Ex-President Vasquez is still greatly dreaded on account of having friends in the United States who are backing him with money.

## Sealers Are Very Anxious.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 9.—Sealing men here are still deeply concerned about British and American sealing legislation and a deputation waited on Premier Davis to consult as to the advisability of cabling Lord Rosebery to provide against American warships being empowered to seize British Columbia sealers.



IS DEATH IN PACKS ON FAKIR'S BACKS.

PEDDLERS ARE NOW THE BANE OF THE HOUSEWIFE.

Frowsy Italians and Other Dirty Foreigners Bother Them with Disease-Breeding Baubles and Awful Statuary of Pale Pink—Live in Holes Full of Contagion, Like Cattle.

Peddlers are the bane of the housewife's life these days. A knock at the door arouses her and with the expectation that it is some friend she ties her hair, and with her sweetest smile responds to the summons. Imagine her disgust when instead of meeting the expectant friend she is confronted by a disreputable son of Italy or some other foreign clime who importunes her to examine the wonderful array of bargains to be found in his foul smelling pack. If she yields, and after allowing him to scatter his goods over her chairs and sofas she falls to buy, he becomes insolent and is got rid of with difficulty.

That they are a worry and a nuisance is the universal verdict of all householders, but how to suppress them is another story. Kicking the interloper off the stoop and into the street may relieve an individual case, but those who come after him and their name is legion do not seem to be deterred by the inhospitable reception given their compatriot, but persist in their calls as long as the neighborhood gives them patronage. The class of customers who encourage the peddler are often caught by a sly insinuation from the cunning dealer that the goods have been smuggled or secured by fraud or thieving in order to explain their cheapness. But if the woman who welcomes him to her house paws over his wares, buys his goods and encourages him to repeat his visit could view the surroundings of the foreign hawker when at home and before he starts on his pilgrimage to the rural districts, she would hesitate before allowing him to encumber her parlor with his goods or expose her family to the contaminated air engendered by his presence.

Plunder Full of Disease. Imagine the headquarters of the peddlers, as described in one of the daily newspapers where hundreds of them male and female, with their packs full of merchandise, decaying fruit, fish and vegetables, were packed together in dark unventilated cellars, like sardines in a box. When the reporter visited one of these places and found the odor so great he was obliged to retreat to the fresh air outside. Vermin crawled all over the walls, over the packs, baskets, and over the men, women and children.

Out from these fever breeding kennels there inmates go, entering cleanly village homes, bearing with them the seeds of disease and contagion, to be scattered among innocent children of the bargain seeking housewife. He seldom possesses the first elements of honesty, and the peddler is the citizen of no community. He seldom possesses the first elements of honesty and he is ready and eager to make any guarantee or representation in order to sell his goods to the unsuspecting, fully aware of the fact that he will not have to pass that place again and will not be called upon to make good his fraudulent transactions. Only the thoughtless people patronize the fly-by night hawker and they receive their just rewards by being swindled. The safest plan is to banish all the unsavory breed from our houses when they call. Buy only from those whom you know, whose antecedents are good, and whose regard for their business reputations, if not their innate honesty, would deter them from misrepresenting their merchandise and obtaining your many under false pretenses.

MEDICINE WAGONS START OUT. Three Troupes Put On the Road By the McChesney Company.

The McChesney concert company finished their weeks engagement at Lappin's Opera House Saturday night and started on the road this morning. Mr. and Mrs. White and James Gibbons won much praise by their work while Dr. Sherrett's talk upon the merits of Sanspareil, Eyrene and Curen were very entertaining. Two other wagons also left this morning, one for Albany and the other for Fort Atkinson.

CHAT ABOUT JANESVILLE FOLK

The new carpet cleaning works will be in operation next Wednesday, April 11. Leave orders at Janesville Steam Laundry.

The only complete line of wall paper and curtains in the city at Sutherland's.

Baby cabs at Sutherland's bookstore are so good and cheap, they sell easily.

The same grade of paper hangings, cheap as the cheapest, at Sutherland's, Main street.

The finest ice cream parlor in the city. A first class piano at your disposal. Parties or individuals can enjoy themselves. B. Hoff, 33 South Main street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church, will serve supper and ice cream at their church parlors Tuesday, April 10, at 5:00 p. m. Come and partake of a bountiful supper and enjoy a social evening.

Being fully convinced the burning of the pest house was of incendiary nature the city of Janesville will pay a reward of \$25.00 for information leading to the arrest of and conviction of the person or persons concerned. John Thoroughgood, mayor.

CLOSE ON THE CORNER STONE.

Local Merchants Will Honor the Y. M. C. A. Dedication Exercises.

A suggestion having been made that during the exercises attending the laying of the corner stone of the Y. M. C. A. building next Wednesday that the various business houses of the city would doubtless be glad to close and give their employees an opportunity to attend, Dr. E. E. Loomis, president of the association, called upon a number of those upon Milwaukee and Main streets, and submitted the matter. All whom he had time to see expressed not only a cheerful willingness, but a desire to adopt the suggestion. Accordingly a cordial invitation is extended to all the firms and business houses in the city to close and give their employees an opportunity to be present. The following firms have already expressed their determination to close:

J. M. Bostwick Sanborn & Co. Archie Reid, Putnam Bros., Bort, Bailey & Co., W. T. Vankirk, A. F. Hall & Co., A. C. Munger,

GENERAL DOE UNFIT TO HOLD OFFICE.

ADMINISTRATION TO HEAR OF HIS ROSTER RECORD.

Raymer and Bird Intend To Find Out if Mr. Cleveland Can Afford to Retain Assistant Secretary of War Doe—Hold the Wall-Vilas Ring Responsible.

General Doe gets it again. Colonel George W. Bird and Editor George Raymer, of Madison, together with their allies, who will arrive in Washington within a day or two, are going to make things lively. They were not idle on Sunday even. They called upon Senator Hill and Murphy of New York and explained that at the present time the true democrats of Wisconsin are not cuckoos. The interview was a very agreeable one, they said, and both Colonel Bird and Mr.



MIDWINTER FAIR, SAN FRANCISCO—STATUE OF QUEEN ISABELLA.

W. G. Wheelock, E. D. Horn, Palmer & Stevens, E. D. Hall, T. J. Ziegler, B. Hoff, E. B. Heimstreet, Alex McGregor, Ball & Bates, Brownell & Clemons, Kneff & Allen, A. H. Sheldon & Co., J. L. Ford, C. Rosenfeld, J. D. Holmes, A. L. Smith, J. H. Parker, Smith Bros., H. B. Johnson, King & Skelly, R. M. Bostwick, F. D. Kimball, Lowell & Co., F. H. Baack, Holloway & Johnson, Brown Bros. & Lincoln, F. W. Christman, Becker & Woodruff, T. King, The Fair, Tralson & Peterson, Leo Mayer, Bee Hive, W. H. Ashe & Co., G. A. Lamphere, C. N. Vankirk, Stearns & Baker, J. Weisend, Tarrant & Osgood, Prentice & Even-son, S. D. Grubb, F. O. Cook & Co., Grubb Bros., Golden Eagle Clothing House, G. A. Shurtleff, W. F. Carle, J. B. Minor, Moses Bros., J. B. Baker, R. W. McLean, Burnham & Co., D. W. Kolle, Spivak & Goldfarb, W. T. Sherer & Co., Sutherland & Sons, E. S. Lawrence, Rich & Davis.

SLATE FOR THIS EVENING.

COMMON council, at the city hall. LIGHT Infantry drill, at the Armory. ORIENTAL Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias.

Business Men's Association at association rooms. JANESVILLE Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. at Masonic hall.

MEMORIAL Lodge No. 318, Knights of Honor, in the Jackson block.

WASHINGTON Camp No. 1, Patriotic Order Sons of America at Liberty hall. UNIVERSITY Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs at the opera house.

I have been a great sufferer from dry catarrh for many years, and I tried many remedies, but none did me so much benefit as Ely's Cream Balm. It completely cured me. M. J. Lally, 39 Woodward Ave., Boston Highlands, Mass.

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly, and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week. J. A. Alcorn, Ag't U. P. E'y. Co., Eaton, Colo.

That oily and rough skin cured and the face and hands beautified by Johnson's Oriental soap; medicated and highly perfumed. Sold at Smith's Pharmacy.

"I do so admire Cora's taste for pineapples," said 6-year-old Katie. "How is that?" asked mamma. "Cora doesn't eat them and you do." "I know. That's the reason. She gives me her share at dessert."

Raymer remarked that "Hill is a democrat." They would not talk about the details of the conversation, but when they asked what Hill had to say about Senator Vilas, Mr. Raymer replied: "That would not make nice reading to The Sentinel's readers."

"Down With the Roster Rooter." This advance guard of the Wisconsin anti-ringer committee have tried to keep themselves surrounded with more or less mystery ever since they reached the capital. One important mission, however, it has been ascertained is to attend to the case of Assistant Secretary of War Doe. The cry is "Down with the roster rooter," and it is going to be ascertained if this administration will continue in high office such a person.

Messrs. Raymer and Bird, when questioned on this matter, said it had not been definitely decided just what course of action to pursue. What they expect, if the administration pretends to have any self respect, is a vacancy in the assistant war secretaryship.

An attempt to interview Editor Raymer was not decidedly successful. Before he had a chance to say anything Col. Bird silenced him with the remark: "Now Raymer, keep your mouth shut."

Mr. Raymer allowed, however, that within a day or two General Bragg, Ellis B. Usher, Senator Lees and Colonel John H. Knight would probably be here. Colonel Knight, he said, ought to be here already.

Ring Rule Responsible. When asked if it was sought to show the administration that ring rule was responsible for democratic defeat in Wisconsin last Tuesday, Mr. Raymer intimated that that was one thing in contemplation. There could be no doubt in any one's mind, he said, that the defeat in Milwaukee on such a scale was because the boss and his hired men sold out the election simply for the reason that they could not run things. Mr. Raymer said further that the representatives, of whom he was one expected to see Mr. Cleveland before they went away. He would not say what talk, if any, has been with Senator Mitchell as yet.

JEST AND JIBES. Jones—What does he do? Brown—Do? Why, he does everybody. Editor—Freezing cold and wood all gone! Foreman—Cheer up; yonder comes a man with fire in his eye!

Tommy—Paw, what is a braggart? Mr. Figg—He is a man who is not afraid to tell his real opinion of himself.

Dozeleigh—Why do you insist upon the new pastor being a fat man? Deacon Broadbale—Because fat men are generally short-winded.

Figg—What does this paper mean when it speaks of the timbre of Solfa's voice? Fogg—That's a polite way of saying that his singing is wooden.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY.

Each Barton family in Memphis has for many generations consisted invariably of seven members.

At a New York dinner party among the fashionable set not long ago there were two husbands and two wives who had been divorced within the past six years and who had married again. This fact did not excite any comment at the dinner.

Professor Dewart calculates that if it were possible to cool this globe down to 200 degrees centigrade, it would immediately be covered with a sea of liquefied gas thirty-five feet deep, and that one stratum seven feet thick would be pure liquid oxygen.

In Mongolia the missionary is often asked to perform impossible and ridiculous cures. One man asks to be made fat, another to be made clever, another wished to be cured of hunger, or whisky taken away, while almost everybody would like to have his skin white, like the foreigner.

There was a unique marriage ceremony on a Norfolk and Western train in North Carolina a few days ago. A couple fleeing from wrathful parents boarded the train just as it left a small station and a minister got on with them. He began the ceremony then and there, but the train had to be slowed up so it could be performed in the county in which the license was issued.

The Taggart family of Newberg, N. Y., are noted for the number and size of its members. There are eleven children, who range in height from 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet 11 inches, and average in weight from 115 pounds to 275 pounds. Their combined height is 68 feet 3 inches, an average of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches; combined weight, 2,394 pounds, an average of nearly 218 pounds.

One of the rules of the Gospel church at Attleboro, Mass., is that no one shall leave church during the reading of the Scripture. A young man started to go out Sunday evening. The pastor saw him and started for him. There was a catch-as-catch-can in the back of the church for a time, while the women screamed, but the minister scored a touch-down in the scrimmage.

FANCIES FOR THE FAIR.

Greek ladies had steel and brass mirrors, parasols, fans and smelling bottles.

In 1516 Francis I. gave his queen the equivalent of \$16,000 in our money to buy her a hat.

Corsets have been found on the mummies of the Egyptian princesses of the royal family.

"I fear," sadly said the postage stamp when it found itself fastened to a love letter, "that I am not sticking to facts."

In 1364 the pointed hoods worn by the ladies often reached four feet above the head, making the lady's face appear about the center of her body.

High-heeled shoes first appeared in the reign of Louis XIV. The heels were often five inches in height, and walking was thus made difficult and painful.

Kid and silk gloves came into use in Europe about the end of the fifteenth century. At first only princesses and ladies of high rank were allowed to wear them.

Flowers in a state of excellent preservation have been found on Egyptian mummies 5,000 to 6,000 years old. Some are on exhibition in the Egyptian museum, Cairo, at the present time.

Handkerchiefs were brought into general use during the empire in France. The Empress Josephine had bad teeth, and when talking or laughing always held her handkerchief before her mouth.

At the end of the fourteenth century ladies' headdresses assumed the shape of two enormous horns projecting from the sides of the head often five or six feet. Doors had to be widened to admit the bearers.

A young girl, described as very beautiful, is said to be performing remarkable cures of serious maladies among the residents of Turez, Mexico, and vicinity, where they call her Saint Anita, merely by laying her hands on the sufferers.

COMPENSATIONS.

The archbishop of Canterbury is paid \$80,000 a year.

Head masters of the highest class of schools in England receive from \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year.

Successful English barristers like Sir Charles Russell have yearly incomes variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

About 4,000 men have been affected by the reduction of wages for bottle blowers who heretofore made from \$4.50 to \$15 per day.

One 200-acre peach orchard in Georgia has returned the owner a profit of \$125,000 in five years, and one season the crop was a failure.

A woman living on Long island, N. J., is earning a comfortable living from the culture of violets, which she sells to a New York firm.

It costs \$160 a car and three days' time to transport peaches from Georgia to Eastern markets and \$320 a car and nine days from California.

The ways of Providence, R. I., are strange. A number of the city's unemployed who were put to work on city improvements have struck rather than work ten hours a day.

A suit at Oakland, Cal., alleges that Mrs. Mary C. Smith, a medium, induced Mrs. Marie Lemon to leave her an estate of \$50,000 by means of messages through an ear trumpet which she represented was one end of a telephone line, the other end of which was in heaven.

PRIZE PIANO HERE AND IT'S A BEAUTY.

GAZETTE INSTRUMENT ON EXHIBITION AT LAST.

Musicians Who Have Tested It Say It Justifies All the Claims Made in Its Favor—Names of the Young Ladies Who Have Received Votes Up to Date.

At last the Gazette's prize piano is here.

It arrived late Saturday afternoon and was at once unpacked and put in S. C. Burnham & Co's show window. Several local musicians tested it during the evening and said its tone was equal to anything that had been claimed for it.

Arrangements are being made for a fuller test some evening this week, the public being invited. Votes are coming in rapidly. New subscribers should be reported as fast as secured, but coupons should be tied in bundles of one hundred each and kept until the day the competition closes. Votes have been cast up to date, for the following candidates:

Baker, Bessie Eldredge, Rose B. Frink May Foster, Lahlie Gifford, Alice V. Gibbs, Maria J. Holt, Ellen Kenyon, Cora Kastner, Alice Loucks, Franc McNeil, Anna Peters, Nellie

Names of other candidates will be added as fast as votes are received. Only bona fide candidates will be allowed. The rule that nobody is permitted to enter merely to represent an organized society will be strictly enforced.

From now until the contest closes a coupon will be printed in each issue of the Gazette.

1. Any one, anywhere in any state is entitled to vote as often as they buy a copy of The Janesville Gazette containing the above ballot.

2. Cut the ballot out (trimming on the dotted lines.) Write in the name of your candidate and enclose same in an envelope addressed to Ballot Editor, Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

3. Only one person can be voted for on one ballot.

6. The lady who receives the largest number of votes will receive as good and beautiful a piano as the Shaw Piano Company can make.

7. The contest will close June 30, 1894. Piano will be delivered as soon as the counting of votes is completed.

8. Any person who will bring The Gazette one new subscriber paid in advance will be entitled to the following number of ballots:

New subscriber paid in advance one month, 100 votes.  
New subscriber paid in advance two months, 250 votes.  
New subscriber paid in advance six months, 900 votes.  
New subscriber paid in advance one over, 2,000 votes.

Each new subscriber who pays in advance and casts the number of votes specified is also entitled, of course, to cut coupons from the paper from day to day and vote in the regular manner.

No person will be allowed extra votes for stopping his paper and having it sent to another name at the same address.

In every instance they must be bona fide new subscribers.

We will be square with you, you must be square with us. No person will be allowed to stop his paper on Monday and start it again Tuesday and claim the premium offered.

The polls will close at 9:00 p. m., June 30, but votes handed in before this will be duly credited. The contest will be conducted strictly "on the square." No partiality or unfair advantage will be taken or allowed in any case.

Prodigious Damage Done by Insects.

It has been stated, on what seems good authority, that the destruction of agricultural products in this country by insects and fungous diseases amounts to \$500,000,000 a year. The rapid changes in the physical features of this country, owing to its recent settlement, have made our cultivated plants more liable to attacks than they are in older countries where the conditions are more stable, but, fortunately, these greater trials have stimulated us to more earnest and honest effort, so that we are now in advance of all other nations in the variety and efficacy of our devices for protection against our enemies.—Garden and Forest.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

....FAST....

: BLACK :

WILSON BROS. CROW DYE

HOSE

Universally recognized as the best.

Fully guaranteed not to creak, fade or turn green and absolutely free from poisonous substance.

N. B.—Our line of

TROUSERS,

are better than ever this Season.

Call and see them.

J. L. FORD & SON.

'The Fashionable Tailors.'

Caterers in Up to date Furnishings For Men.

Are you in want of fine piano?

—IF SO CALL ON

H. F. NOTT, Jeweler & Music Dealer.

He will please you every time.

Knabe, Fisher, and New England Pianos.

51 West Milwaukee Street.

SPICER BROS., GENERAL MACHINISTS

16 S. River Street. Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Saw Arbors And all Machine Supplies, Engines, Bicycles, Lawn Mowers Repaired on Short Notice.

—ALSO AGENTS FOR— E. C. COOK BROS. & MFG. CO. Awning, Tents, Wagon & Horse Covers ETC.

Before Buying call on us for Prices.



THE BALLOT. The Publishers of "The Janesville Gazette" will give a \$500 Shaw Piano to the Young Lady who receives the largest number of these ballots. —ONE VOTE FOR—



**TRUSSES--Sawed from the Natural Woods.  
No Stained Imitations.**

# GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

**Kill Him.**

On the Bridge. **ROSENFELD.** The Originator.

**Subscribe For The Gazette**

He—Controlling one wife.—Hullo.,

## Pitcher's Castoria.

FRANCIS W. BLOOM

**MEDICAL ASS'N, CH**  
Prentice & Evans

FRANCIS W. BLOOM



## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second-class matter.

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Terms of Subscription.

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 Parts of a year, per month..... 50  
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 We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of insertions considered news.

We publish free marriages, deaths and obituary notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.  
 We publish at half rates church and society rates of entertainments given for revenue.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

340—Constantine II, Roman emperor and son of the great Constantine, killed near Aquileia, Italy; born 316.

715—Pope Constantine died.

1483—Edward IV, Yorkist king of England, died; born in 1441.

1568—Sir Henry Wotton, English author, born; died 1639.

1626—Francis Lord Bacon, reorganizer of philosophy, died; born 1561.

1738—Rufus Putnam, soldier and principal founder of Marietta, O., born in Sutton, Mass.; died in Marietta 1824.

1756—Fisher Ames, statesman and orator, born in Dedham, Mass.; died there July 4, 1808.

1784—George III notified the first treaty with the United States after its independence.

1804—Jacques Necker, famous French financier and father of Mme. de Stael, died; born 1732.

1865—Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, Va.

1890—Tornado devastated Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Virginia; many deaths.

## PLAYING POSSUM.

The Elk Gave a Great Surprise to Hunter James Gourley.

"An elk beats the devil for mischief," said James Gourley to the New York Sun man. "One time I was hunting on the Yellowstone river with Uncle Pete McDougall and a squaw man named Jackson, and every kind of game that you ever saw was found there. We shot no end of buffalo, deer and antelope, and thought the list complete when we struck a band of elk in the open valley. The squaw man said that the only way to kill an elk was to bury yourself in a clump of bushes and wait for him to come to you. I knew better and so we herded up the group and tried to close in on them in a circle. Well, they all got away except one bull, who was cornered until I could get a shot at him. I was flattering myself that it was a great shot when I saw him fall flat on his side and never move a hair."

"You know all about killing elk," I said, sarcastic like, to the squaw man.

"You killed him, you skin him," he said.

"All right," said I, "but you don't get any of the meat." And with that I out with my knife and walked quickly over to the dead elk, never noticing where he was hit. I got square over on his neck, and was just reaching with my knife to take the skin from his head, when of all surprises I ever got that was the worst. The bull elk just raised up in the air with me on his neck, and, tossing his head, caught me squarely on his horns. I came down like a piece of lead ore in a 1,000-foot shaft. I tried to hang on to his horns, but he jerked my grip away and threw me high in the air and on the ground, where I lay with the breath out of me and too scared to move, and thinking that he would trample me to death in the sage brush.

"Finally my friends got in their work. The elk had so much fun that he did not see them coming, and Uncle Pete put a ball in his heart just as the beast was about to jump on me with all four feet. The elk tumbled on me, and under his crushing weight I fainted. The next I remembered was the smell of smuggled Canadian whisky and the squaw man saying, with a laugh:

"It takes a long time to learn an elk's ways."

"Like General Grant in the interview, 'I had nothing to say on the subject.'"

## French-Canadians.

The French-Canadians of the Rhode Island mill regions differ from their kinsfolk of Europe in having unusually large families. Some have as many as ten children, and a physician who once practiced in such a community included among his patients a family of twenty-three children, thirteen of whom he brought through the measles at the same time. Many of the French-Canadian mill hands own farms in Canada, and came to the United States with the hope of earning money with which to pay off mortgages. Many of the children work in the mills, and such a family will aggregate a considerable income. These people are accustomed to simple living, so that they are able to save a large part of their earnings. A family of which six or eight members are wage-earners soon saves enough to pay off the mortgage and return home to live on the farm debt free.

## Hearing a Fly Walk.

The microphone makes the sounds of a fly's footsteps perfectly audible. The apparatus consists of a box with a strong sheet of paper stretched over it in place of the customary lid. Two carbons separated by a thin strip of wood and connected by two wires charged with electricity are fastened to it and connected with a carbon pencil which communicates with the paper tympanum. When everything is in readiness and the ear is held to the sounding trumpet

any allowed to cross the paper makes a sound which to the listener is equal to the noise made by a horse crossing a bridge.

## SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

## Iowa's Senator Elect.

John H. Gear, who will succeed John F. Wilson in the United States senate, has had an interesting career. He was

born in Ithaca, N. Y., 68 years ago, and when only 17 years of age became a resident of Burlington.

For about six years there was very little besides board and clothes in life for Mr. Gear, but finally he earned

an interest in a Burlington grocery house and established a very successful wholesale business. In 1893 he became the first Republican mayor of Burlington. He

served as speaker of the state legislature, and in 1877 he was elected governor on the Republican ticket and served two terms. He has been elected congressman three and was assistant secretary of the treasury under President Harrison.

Flights of Birds.

As to the speed with which the migration flights of birds are accomplished, Canon Tristram, in the

British Association, quoted Herr Gatke as maintaining that godwits and plovers can fly at the rate of 240 miles an hour. Dr. Jerdon had

stated that the spine-tailed swift, roosting in Ceylon, would reach the Himalayas, 1,000 miles, before sunset. In their ordinary flight the swift was

the only bird the author ever knew to outstrip an express train on the Great Northern railway.

## The Diary of James II.

One of the most singular volumes extant is the manuscript diary of James II. It is preserved in the Imperial library in Paris, and is filled with reflections on the course he

should have pursued in order to retain the English throne. He says in one place: "I did not retire from the battle at the Boyne from a sense of fear, but that I might preserve to the world a life that I felt was destined to future greatness."

## The First Printers' Union.

The first printers' union of which there is any authentic record was formed in London in 1810, its object being, as the charter states, "to correct irregularities and to bring the modes of charge from custom and precedent into one point of view in order to their being better understood by all concerned."

## On the Other Hand.

Dickson—I am going to marry Miss Mordaunt. Don't you think she'll make a good wife?

Sonburg—No doubt of that; but I fear she will not make a good husband.

## To Ward Off Consumption.

In children of consumptive parents a number of deep respirations accompanied by a horizontal extension of the outstretched arms at each inspiration distend every part of the lungs and expand especially the apices where this insidious disease first appears. In cases of contracted lung from pleurisy such exercise will break up old adhesions and restore lost breathing power. This pulmonary gymnastic exercise in moderation should be practiced by all persons of consumptive parents.

## How Facts Travel.

In a recent Spanish book of travel, "Costumbres Yankées: Viajes por la América del Norte," by Jose Sanchez Somoano, is the following account of the origin of Boston common: "A great philanthropist, named Common, had the happy idea of presenting the children of Boston with a leafy grove of great trees."

## A New Fuel.

A new kind of fuel made from solidified petroleum and other materials is now being extensively manufactured in France. It is stated that its heat producing properties are very great and that experiments to use it in engine furnaces have been of a most satisfactory nature.

## A Notable Avenue of Trees.

A strange avenue of trees is owned by the duke of Argyll, and it is year by year growing longer. Each of the trees has been planted by some notable person, and a brass plate is fastened to the iron fence surrounding the tree, signifying by whom it was planted.

## Revolutionary Conspiracy Frustrated.

MADRID, April 9.—The governor-general of Cuba has sent to Senor Becerra, minister of the colonies, details of the frustration by the government of Cuba of a revolutionary conspiracy. Two thousand rifles and 40,000 cartridges were passed through the custom house but seized. Customs officers are implicated.

## Police and Anarchists Fight.

BRUSSELS, April 9.—There was a parade of anarchists here last evening. A black flag was carried in the procession, which was extremely disorderly, the anarchists continuously shouting: "Death to the bourgeois." Finally the anarchists came into collision with the police. There was a sharp fight and six of the leaders of the disturbance were arrested.

## Frye's Army Hears a Sermon.

St. Jacobs, Ill., April 9.—Gen. Frye's army, consisting of over 400 men, is encamped here near Silver Creek. They present a destitute appearance. It is reported the Vandalia road will transport them east from here. The Rev. Mr. Sweeney preached for them at their camp yesterday.

## BREATHING ROOM ALLOWED.

Fashion Is Sensible at Least In the Matter of House Gowns.

Although the pretty flowered challies in delicate natural tints have great attractions, there is something about the close persian patterns, in two or three shades of one color on a light ground, the general effect being a medium tint, that is more satisfactory for house and tea gowns. Of course persian designs are much too old for children and young girls, who should wear only flowered or fancy figured goods. These oriental patterns are well represented in red, purple and rose on a cream background, but as the ground is almost completely covered the general color effect is not light.

The usual assortment of china silk gowns is shown in yellow, turquoise, Nile green and rose. They are usually trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion, which are light enough to combine well with thin silk. Valenciennes is, in fact, favor-



HELIO-TROPE HOUSE GOWN.

ably looked upon this season, although it is rather delicate for underwear, as it does not well bear the frequent launderings necessary.

It cannot be said that the empire fashions are really unpopular, since they are often used for indoor costumes. When the entire empire effect is not desired, the ordinary long waisted, close fitting back is made with a full front gathered close under the bosom, with perhaps the additional restraint of a loose girdle of metal or heavy cord dropping from the waist line. As far as house gowns are concerned, one may do as one chooses and may range from accurately classical drapery to gowns of so thoroughly a nineteenth century character that they can be worn only by the ultra small waisted species of woman. A word to the wise is sufficient, however—and most women are wise about clothes, having a natural artistic tendency. Since fashion permits, may encourage, loose house dresses, take advantage of the fact and allow yourself breathing room.

A sketch is given for a Paris model of a house gown in heliotrope glaze silk and ivory silk crepon. It is trimmed with heliotrope velvet and pearl passementerie of an oriental pattern. The princess body of the gown is of silk, while the loose part is of crepon. This part is gathered into a narrow low necked yoke of velvet, cut in three scallops and bordered with passementerie. A piece of velvet, scalloped and trimmed to correspond, falls over the top of the sleeves and joins the yoke. These narrow velvet straps, sewed with cabochons and terminated with pearl passementerie pieces, fall from the yoke. Velvet bands, strided with cabochons, fasten the crepon part to the body of the gown. The bouffant elbow sleeve of crepon is surmounted by a short silk sleeve embroidered with pearls. A subtle puffing of silk trims the bottom of the gown. JUDIC CHOLLET.



Right In It Again.

Spring is at the three quarter post and coming fast. We are prepared for it with a very carefully selected stock of woollens, hats, caps and furnishing goods. Very many new patterns in Trousers, \$5.50 up. Some beauty suitings made up in A1 style at \$25.00, with only the best trimmings used. Cloth is cheaper this year, hence the reduction in price.

## Hats, Forty or Fifty Styles

in all of the latest blocks, chief or which is the "Roeloff"; every one guaranteed not to break; if they do we replace it with another.

## Hot Ones . . .



That we will show you

KNEFF & ALLEN.

## LEADS THE WORLD.

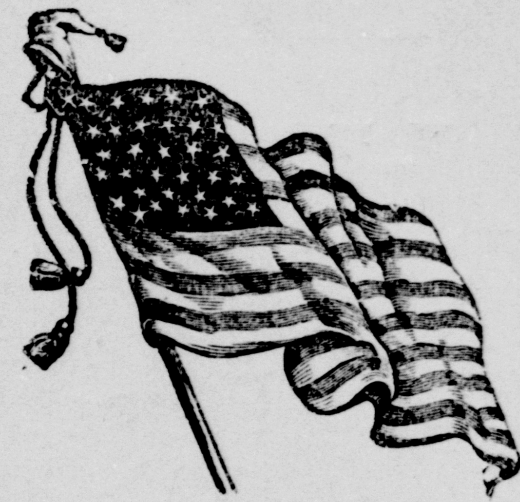
Libbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS.

Highest Award World's Fair.

If you want the finest quality cut glass, buy goods having this trade mark.

Wholesale and Retail Agents for JANESVILLE

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TRADE MARK.

1894

## Spring Opening Continues All Week

PRICES ON

SUITS, HATS, TRUNKS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR,

SPRING OVERCOATS, CAPS, SATCHELS, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR, ETC.

## Merchant = Tailoring

—WE TAKE THE LEAD.—

We make up Stylish Spring Suits, Overcoats and Pants to order in our own shop, employ only the best workmen, guarantee a Perfect Fit, and charge Reasonable prices. GIVE US A CALL.

J. WEISEND, 21 W. Milwaukee Street, O. P. O.

The Leading Clothier and Merchant Tailor.

Chamber Suits, Side Boards, Book Cases, Hall Trees, Etc., Upholstered Goods of all Kinds.

New goods arriving daily. A large line of **Mattresses** just in. The best wool mattresses ever sold in the city. Prices right every time.

A few more sets of

## Dining Chairs

at sale prices to close out the lot.

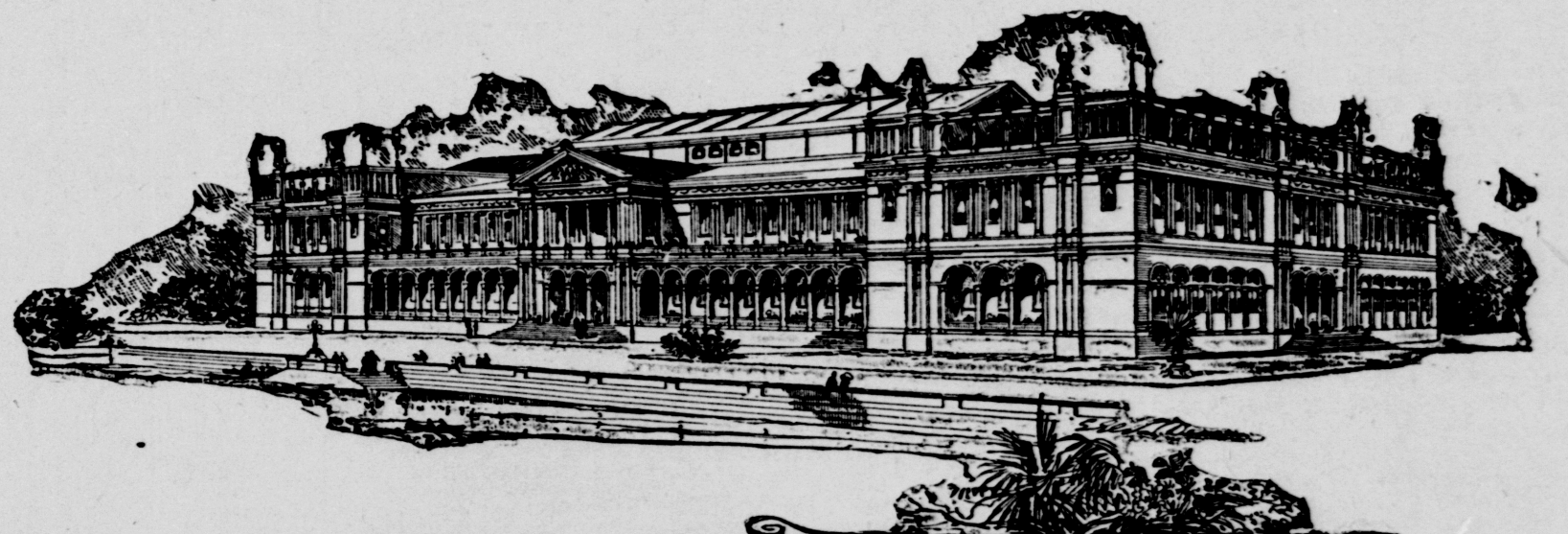
## The Electric Cleanser

for cleaning carpets, curtains, rugs, etc., sold by agents at your homes for 50 cents—our price always 25 cents.

Frank D. Kimball,

Next to Post Office.

Leading Furniture Dealer, also Practical Undertaker and Embalmer.



## Did You Get In on the Flood Tide.

We mean to ask you if you were among the first to secure copies of "Shepp's World's Fair Photographed." If not, we are glad to inform you that the tide

## IS STILL FLOODING

and you have opportunity to secure the most beautiful souvenir of the World's fair your wildest fancy can paint.

## WE ARE SELLING

it at the merely nominal price of 10 cents and 3 coupon, cut from another part of this paper. Come to the Gazette office and inspect it.



CITY SHOULD OWN  
THE WATER WORKSELECTRIC LIGHTS ALSO A  
PUBLIC CHARGE.

Alderman Ed. Smith Anxious To See  
Janesville Own Both Plants—Fourth  
Ward People Appeal to the Council  
for a Private Sewer on South Jack-  
son and Holmes Streets.

Electric lights and water works,  
owned and operated by the city, are  
among the innovations suggested by  
Alderman Ed. Smith. Flushed by his  
success in convincing the council that  
electric lights are better and cheaper  
than gas or oil, Alderman Smith, of  
the fifth ward, has resolved on other  
reforms.

"The people of Janesville will be  
given a chance to see that the city  
can be better lighted with electric  
lights than with the same money  
spent on oil and gas," said the en-  
thusiastic fifth ward alderman. "After  
this the council can do no better than  
to issue bonds for the purpose of pur-  
chasing the water works plant, pro-  
vided the purchase can be made at a  
reasonable figure. If this cannot be  
done I should advocate the building of  
an entire new plant, which I believe  
can be done for one hundred thousand  
dollars. After this the city ought to  
put in an electric light plant in con-  
nection with the water works. By  
doing this the city can be lighted at  
a very low figure, and better than any  
other city in the country. There is a  
growing feeling in the city that will  
soon compel the common council to  
take hold of the water works com-  
pany without soft gloves. I believe  
the city should own the plant. If we  
cannot buy it at a reasonable figure  
we can put in a new plant."

## Sewerage a Pressing Question.

The council will be confronted this  
evening with a petition that will per-  
plex that body. It concerns sewer-  
age. South Jackson and Holmes  
street people will petition for per-  
mission to construct a private sewer,  
commencing on South Jackson street at  
North, thence to Holmes, and on  
Holmes to Rock river. Property hold-  
ers in this section of the city have  
been waiting patiently for a year or  
more for the city to commence the  
building of sewers, and realizing that  
nothing is to be expected for some  
time to come, they propose to take  
the matter in their own hands and  
build a private sewer. A number of  
house owners along the line of this  
sewer have joined the syndicate.

The common council having granted  
a number of similar petitions will un-  
doubtedly grant this one, and by so  
doing the construction of the city sew-  
ers will be delayed all the longer as it  
will add another section of property,  
the owners of which being well pro-  
vided with drainage, will be opposed  
to the main sewerage system. The  
matter is a serious one. If the city is  
to have a general sewerage system the  
granting of special privileges should  
be considered with much care. South  
Jackson people demand and should  
have sewerage. One house holder has  
already honey-combed his entire lot  
with cess pools, until he has no more  
room. Others are quite as badly fixed  
and prompt relief is necessary.

## It Is a Good Time.

No matter how the times may be,  
there is no time like the present for  
the home seeker to get a home. Dur-  
ing such a stagnation of business as is  
at present in the country, there are  
always some people who are willing to  
sell a homestead or a home at less than  
its real value. It is during just such  
times as these, that there are many  
opportunities to get a home below  
value.

In a recent conversation with The  
Carringtons, we were told that they  
had a number of just such chances for  
the home seeker. As a matter of fact,  
property in Janesville has never been  
boomed; as even at the highest price  
it ever sold at property has been  
cheaper in Janesville than any other  
city of the same size in the United  
States. This being a fact, lower  
prices than prevailed in good times  
cannot be made to any extent in these  
hard times, but there are some in-  
stances when a sale can be made far  
below actual value. The wise home  
seeker, and there are many of them,  
are picking up quietly, these bargains.  
The Carringtons are fully alive to the  
situation and are gathering in for the  
benefit of their customers all such bar-  
gains as are offered.

Are you seeking a home or a home-  
site? If so carefully consider the  
above.

## Tuesday Will Be Clearer.

Forecast: Rain or snow today and  
tonight, continuing cool Tuesday with  
clearing weather.



The temperature  
as recorded by S.  
C. Burnham & Co.  
during the last  
twenty four hours  
was as follows:  
7 a. m. . . . 33 above  
1 p. m. . . . 34 above  
Max. . . . 35 above  
Min. . . . 30 above  
Wind, southeast.

## Wanted—Stock to Pasture.

I will be ready to receive horses  
and cattle for pasture May 1st. Ad-  
dress C. B. Inman, 104 Locust street,  
city, or Thomas Bahoy, on my farm  
near Afton.

## No Grand Jury This Spring.

No grand jury will be drawn this  
spring, Judge Bennett filing an order  
to that effect with Clerk McGowan  
Saturday.

## NEWS OF THE BOWER CITY.

April 9

Millions of ice stalactites hang  
in glassy splendor on the trees,  
Or, crackling, sing old winter's dirge,  
As roared to fragments in the breeze.  
I. A. POOL.

Tom U. W. boys are with us to-  
night.

Weisend opposite P. O. for fine cus-  
tom made suits.

B. LINNEN of Waupun is visiting  
friends in the city.

The N. O. W. club dance will be  
given on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Barker are  
visiting at Davenport, Iowa.

CANVAS back ducks fifty cents; blue  
bill fifteen cents at Grubb Bros.

SWEET cream and milk at all times  
at B. Hoff's, 33 South Main street.

Weisend opposite P. O. for fine cus-  
tom made spring overcoats and pants.

STRAWBERRIES ten cents a box or  
twenty cents a quart at Grubb Bros.

The new coats and blouses will be  
issued to the Light Infantry men to-  
night.

THE Business Men's Association  
will discuss the Water Company's rules  
to-night.

Miss ESTHER WILSON, of Elgin, Ill.,  
is in the city the guest of Mrs. Fred  
Young.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shawvan are enter-  
taining Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rowen, of  
Chicago.

CIGARS, tobacco, fruit candy, nuts,  
the best to be had. B. Hoff, 33 South  
Main street.

Mrs. R. A. BIGELOW and son of Chi-  
cago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
L. C. McLean.

YOUR attention is called to Weis-  
end's ad on our fourth page. Look it  
up and read it.

CREAMERY butter in gallon and  
half gallon jars at twenty-three cents  
at Grubb Bros.

SIX HUNDRED La France roses for  
sale, 60 cents a dozen, to-morrow,  
Sherer's drug store.

'Too many ripe bananas in stock.  
Better ones than ever at ten cents a  
dozen at Grubb Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Galbraith are  
happy over the arrival of a twelve  
pound girl that came this morning.

THE finest drink in the city. We  
make all our own syrups. Fountain  
now open. B. Hoff, 33 South Main  
street.

B. M. CODMAN won the Winchester  
rifle in the prize contest, at the West  
side shooting gallery with a score of  
24 out of 25.

Ms. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham were  
summoned to Monroe this morning by  
the dangerous illness of Mrs. Burn-  
ham's mother.

A SMALL audience saw W. C. Con-  
p's Equestrianism at the Myers Grand  
Saturday night when the house should  
have been filled.

E. C. TULLER, who is now agent for  
the American Express Company at  
Baraboo, will remove his family to  
that town May 1.

ORANGES, bananas, grapes, figs  
pineapples, pears, in fact everything  
your appetite may desire. B. Hoff,  
33 South Main street.

LOST—Black moire silk bow, on  
Milwaukee avenue, on Wednesday  
evening. Finder please return to 21  
East Milwaukee street.

THE regular monthly meeting of  
the Union Catholic League will be  
held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the  
T. A. B. society's rooms.

WEISEND's opposite P. O. is the fin-  
est tailoring establishment in the city.  
Give him a trial. First class work-  
manship and prices reasonable.

FRANK Parker, John F. Schoof,  
George Palmer and Levi Canniff, at-  
tended the dedication of the new  
Modern Woodmen hall in Afton.

THE next dance of the N. O. W. club  
will be held Tuesday, April 10, at  
Columbia hall. Those holding invita-  
tions to former parties are cordially  
invited.

DR. L. J. BARROWS, who has resided  
at the Myers House for many years,  
has gone to house-keeping again, hav-  
ing leased Mrs. Marshall's house, 105  
South Main street.

A. C. SWIFT and his sister Mrs. O.  
D. Brace were called to Minneapolis  
by a telegram announcing the dan-  
gerous illness of their mother, Mrs. H.  
Swift.

Mrs. O. S. VAUGHN and her daugh-  
ter of Madison, were the guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson today.  
Mrs. Vaughn is the wife of the well-  
known St. Paul conductor.

H. G. SLOAN wears a big patch of  
court plaster on his nose as the result  
of a misstep at the head of the stairs  
that precipitated him headlong and  
put a thousand new stars into the  
heaven's blue dome.

EVERYBODY bought hats of J. D.  
Holmes, the tailor man, Saturday.  
Eighty-four hats were the result of  
the day's sale. When Holmes, the  
tailor man, advertises anything, he  
does just as he agrees. Watch for  
another "cracker jack" next Satur-  
day.

REMEMBER the Concordia will give  
their last dance in their old hall,  
Tuesday night, April 24. Everybody  
invited. It will be one of the finest  
times you ever experienced. The Con-  
cordia never do things "by halves,"  
and this dance will be better than any  
ever given before. Make arrange-  
ments to attend.

NOTICE.—For sale at a bargain if  
taken soon, a well-established home  
bakery and restaurant business. Also  
a well equipped ice cream plant with  
electric power with 100 tons of the  
best ice all packed in good shape,  
everything in the best order. For  
particulars enquire at No. 19 North  
Main street, Janesville, Wis.

PARSON PUT OUT  
BY THE BOARD.REV. W. A. EVANS SUDDENLY  
MINUS A JOB.

Former Janesville Pastor in Hot  
Water—M. J. Carpenter, Also  
From the Bower City, Leads the  
Opposition—Minister Charged with  
Deliberate Falsification.

Janesville people all remember Rev.  
W. A. Evans. A few years ago he  
was pastor of Court Street Methodist  
church and left after a very lively  
little row. Now he is up to his neck  
in another church fight at La Grange,  
a fashionable Chicago suburb. The  
church board has regularly requested  
the pastor's resignation about once a  
month for nearly a year, and each  
time the minister has refused to re-  
sign. It has now reached a point  
deemed advisable to do away with fur-  
ther politeness and a cold, formal  
notice to quit, and quit immediately,  
has been served.

The fight has been a long one and  
at times assumed such bitterness that  
the disruption of the church was  
threatened, and even now there are  
many who declare that certain mem-  
bers of the church committee have  
been over zealous in their "persecu-  
tion" of the minister and that one  
member of the committee probably  
had an ax to grind.

The charge against Rev. Mr. Evans  
is "conduct unbecoming a minister," a  
charge which covers a multitude of  
sins. In this instance it covers the  
crime of falsehood. Rev. W. A.  
Evans is charged with deliberate, re-  
peated and malicious falsehood.

About a year ago members of the  
Congregational church, the most fash-  
ionable congregation of La Grange,  
were shocked at what seemed the  
eccentric opinions of the new pastor.  
One Sunday he would advocate a cer-  
tain movement only to denounce in on  
the next. He repeatedly contradicted  
himself in his pulpit and made many  
enemies by his too personal utter-  
ances.

## Strain On the Pastor.

Early in the winter the pastor found  
the church divided against him. In  
vain did his friends go to him and beg  
him to change his methods. It became  
rumored that his mind had given way.  
A handsome church, which had cost  
\$18,000, had just been dedicated, free  
of debt, and Rev. Mr. Evans had been  
the prime factor in its erection. The  
strain was, of course, severe, and told  
on the pastor's health, and those who  
arrayed themselves against him would  
have it that his mind had weakened  
under the strain. However that may  
be the fact remains that almost sim-  
ultaneously with the dedication of the  
new edifice the heretofore popular and  
brilliant pastor became odd and harsh  
in speech and displeasing in manner.

Among the first to take part against  
the minister was M. J. Carpenter, for-  
merly of this city, but how of the  
Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad.  
Mr. Carpenter, who is a member of  
the church committee, has led the op-  
position and has been well seconded  
by C. J. Corey. At first their aggres-  
siveness was frowned on but they con-  
tinued their war against the man who  
held the pulpit and by degrees won a  
majority of the church committee.  
Since then frequent efforts have been  
made for Dr. Evans' resignation, but  
he, feeling that the main body of the  
congregation was with him, refused to  
resign. The general impression is that  
the pastor's mind is affected.

On the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

The rushing steam outrides the wind,  
And leaves the dens of vice behind;  
Along the verdure-tinted plains  
Fly rushing cars in whirling trains;  
Crumpled and crushed in drowsy heaps,  
Each weary traveler nois and sleeps.

"Tickets," the "loud" conductor calls,  
While o'er the sky in scuds and squalls.  
Old winter, tardy, dying king,  
Contests the shy approach of spring;  
Her footsteps fast on mead and hill,  
Subdues his icy, stubborn will.

Like sentinels the leafless trees,  
Stand rigid in the pressing breeze;  
Soon she will spread their verdant sails  
To away and bend them 'neath the gales;  
Black overhead the drifting cloud,  
Fragment of dying winter's shroud.

Pours hail and zigzag snowflakes down,  
Whose whiteness hides his somber frown;  
It flies; we pass before 'tis said,  
And soft the sun shines overhead;  
Through melting snow her tints are seen,  
Dead russet changed to living green.

Past hamlets small and lonely homes  
Where each in idle patience roams,  
Till summer stirs them into strife;  
To seize the precious "staff of life";  
Then all will flaunt their colors gay,  
From hoing corn to making hay.

The praises dull are falling back,  
And "drift" in billows line our track;  
Tossed in high ridges on the plains,  
Lie, sinuous, the great moraines,  
Where polished boulders rest in tiers,  
The land marks of the past glaciers.

Thrift dwells among these fertile hills,  
Wrought into homes by iron wills;  
Where industry proclaims man's worth,  
And woman builds a heav'n on earth,  
Obedience makes the children great,  
A strength to both the home and state.

When autumn spreads the "threshing-floor"  
And fair Pomona yields her store;  
Around the hearth stone, plenty sends  
The circles cheer to trusty friends,  
Who drive the gloom of winter far,  
On pleasures bright and festive far.

No city's din; no lines of shame  
Lie nightmarish upon their name;  
No av'aricious souls are known,  
Who covet what is not their own.  
Honor and Truth among them dwell,  
No "drink" to light the fires of hell!

Oh, bridle diva, that fills the field,  
And bids the fertile acres yield  
Food for the body—rest, the soul,  
That makes the wounded mortal whole;  
Thrust let my final days be spent,  
In quiet, peace, and calm content.

ISAAC A. POOL.

Meeting of the W. R. C. Tomorrow.  
Regular meeting of the W. H. Sar-  
gent W. R. C. No. 21, at G. A. B. hall,  
Tuesday, April 10 at 2:30 o'clock.

ELIZA J. WARREN, Sec'y.

HE SUES THE WATER COMPANY  
W. H. H. Macloon Demands That a Meter  
Be Put in His New House.

William H. H. Macloon has com-  
menced mandamus proceedings to  
compel the Janesville Water Company  
to place a water meter in his residence  
on South Jackson street.

Mr. Macloon had a meter in his old  
house, which was taken out when the  
building was removed to make room  
for the new and larger home. When  
the new house was completed Mr.  
Macloon requested the company to  
replace the meter which request was  
rejected, the water company electing  
to rate the house according to the  
number of rooms.

Mr. Macloon believes this to be un-  
reasonable, and hence he has applied  
to the court for relief. The Water  
company has taken a change of venue  
to Judge Seibecker of Madison, on ac-  
count of prejudice of the Rock county  
judge. It is said this is only one of a  
number of similar suits.

## COLLEGE BOYS GO IN REGAL STYLE

Two Pullman Cars Carry Them Over the  
St. Paul Road.

With all the style that Sarah Bern-  
hardt would swing, the glee, banjo  
and mandolin clubs of the University  
of Wisconsin were whirled into Janes-  
ville this morning, they traveling on  
the St. Paul road. They had two lux-  
uriously furnished Pullman cars, a  
sleeper and a diner, and District Pas-  
senger Agent W. W. Heafford was in  
charge. It was the first time that the  
clubs had traveled over the St. Paul  
system and they were much pleased  
with the way they were treated. The  
cars were set out at the Jackson street  
crossing. The boys will be greeted  
by a full house at the Myers tonight.

## FUNERALS OF TODAY AND SUNDAY

## Funeral of Michael Bracken

All that was mortal of Michael  
Bracken was laid to rest at Mount  
Olivet yesterday, the funeral services  
being held at St. Patrick's church  
Sunday afternoon. The pall bearers  
were James Whalen, Patrick Shields,  
Michael Menahan, James Dixon, and  
John and Thomas Cullen.

## Mrs. Mary Turley.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Turley,  
was held at St. Patrick's church at  
9 o'clock this morning. Rev. Dean Mc-  
Ginnity officiating. The pall-bearers  
were Timothy Lynch, John McKune,  
John Jordan, John Kelly, Edward  
Birmingham of Chicago, and James  
McCue of Milwaukee.

## DAY'S NOTES ABOUT TOWN

## Haugen—Harsted.

Gunder Haugen and Miss Carrie S.  
Harsted of Orfordville, called at the  
Court Street Methodist parsonage on  
Saturday evening, and when they  
left it was as Mr. and Mrs. Gunder  
Haugen. Rev. Mr. Requa performed  
the ceremony that made them hus-  
band and wife.

## Beneke to be Tried April 11.

George W. Beneke will be tried on  
the charge of stealing a number of  
John Decker's chickens on April 11.  
A jury was drawn in the case this  
morning. M. P. Richardson and W.  
G. Wheeler appear for the state and  
E. F. Carpenter for the defense.

## Theo Beyer Burned Out.

Theo Beyer, formerly of this city, lost  
\$5,000 by the burning of his saloon in  
Fort Atkinson Friday night. Charles  
Herman, who visited Fort Atkinson  
yesterday says the block was entirely  
destroyed. The insurance was only  
\$500.

## Janesville Girl Married at Kenosha.

Miss Nellie Pickering of this city,  
was married at Kenosha Nov. 4 to G.  
A. Olds of Chicago. Rev. H. Thompson  
officiating.

## Locating the Arc Lights.

The gas committee was out yester-  
day locating the new arc lights in the  
several wards.

## Janesville People Come Back Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hyzer have re-  
turned to Janesville to live. Mr. Hyzer,  
who is messenger on the American Ex-  
press Company's line, having been  
transferred from a run from Chicago  
to Milwaukee to the "accommodation"  
train between Janesville and Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Crotzenburg  
returned with Mr. and Mrs. Hyzer and  
they will all live in Mr. Crotzenburg's  
house on Milwaukee avenue.

## Second Opening.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock went to Chi-  
cago today to secure a new line of  
pattern hats and bonnets, and on her  
return will give a second opening be-  
ginning Wednesday afternoon, April  
11, and continue through Thursday.  
All are cordially invited.

The Janesville representatives at  
the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Monroe  
returned home this morning among  
them being Secretary J. C. Kline, S.  
M. Smith, H. J. Cunningham, F. F.  
Lewis and William Rothermell.

## LADIES.

We see you are the ones who do the selecting  
of Mantles and Grille Work for the home.  
We now have ready for your inspection as fine  
line of mantles complete, as you can find any-  
where in the state; the

WOOD, WORK, GRATES AND TILING  
are of the  
LATEST STYLES,  
and we are going to make prices that will se-  
cure us the trade.

Why send to Milwaukee and Chicago for  
GRILLE WORK,  
We have been to both places and looked this  
work over thoroughly and we guarantee our  
work equally good and a great deal cheaper  
than you can get there. Come and see for  
yourself.

GREEN & INMAN,  
No. 4 River Street.  
Janesville, Wis.

MRS. NISH DRAGGED  
BY A FLYING HORSE,SISTER OF MRS. HENRY CRANE  
BADLY INJURED SUNDAY.

Her Nose Nearly Scraped From Her  
Face and Her Leg Broken in Two  
Places—Mrs. Crane III from the  
Shock—Mrs. Herman Sandow  
Hurt—Other Runaways.

Bruised and bleeding; with her nose  
nearly scraped from her face, and  
with her leg broken in two places,  
Mrs. Nish, sister of Mrs. Henry Crane,  
was dragged from Mrs. Crane's over-  
turned buggy at 3 o'clock Sunday  
afternoon and was carried into the  
house. The shock of her sister's  
injury was too much for Mrs. Crane,  
whose health is not very good, and  
now she, too, is under the doctor's  
care. A flying piece of paper fright-  
ened the horse and caused the runa-  
way.

While Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sandow  
were turning the corner into  
Cherry street, Saturday, a wheel came  
off the buggy and the horse, fright-  
ened by the crash, started to run.  
The buggy was wrecked, Mr. and  
Mrs. Sandow were both thrown out  
and Mrs. Sandow's arm was painfully  
injured.

Loeb & Gundel's delivery horse ran  
away on Court street this morning,  
struck a post and did considerable  
damage to the wagon.

James Flood's horse was stricken  
with "blind staggers" Sunday after-  
noon and became uncontrollable. Re-  
gardless of all efforts to stop him he  
bolted through a six board fence and  
four men who tried to stop him could  
do nothing.



A cream of tartar baking powder  
Highest of all in leavening strength.—  
Latest United States Government Food  
Report.  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.  
106 Wall St., N. Y.

: BICYCLES :  
The Best on Earth.

Prices to Suit Times.

Call and get a catalogue. All  
kinds of small machinery and fine  
bicycle repairing. Models made  
to order.

J. C. SHULER,  
Riverview Park, 8 Clark Street.

N. B.—If you want your lawn mower  
repaired send a post to the above ad-  
dress, and it will be called for and de-  
livered.

## Land for Sale.

Twenty-two-hundred acres  
of good and low-priced land  
for sale in northeastern South Dakota.

This land is located in Duell county,  
25 miles south-east of Watertown,  
only six miles from the Minnesota line  
and six miles from Clear Lake, the  
county seat, in the town of Norden,  
on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids &  
Northern R. R. One section lies  
within a quarter of a mile of Brandt  
station and all of section 9,  
15, 17, and south half of 7  
within two miles. North half of section  
7 sold for \$12 per acre last year.

This land is as good as any in Rock  
Prairie and lays to the county seat as  
Rock Prairie does to Janesville. There  
is running water on two sections and  
good well water within fifty feet of  
the surface. The country is well  
settled. Two school houses are on  
the land.

Price from \$10 to \$15 per  
acre.

One quarter down, the balance on  
time at 7 per cent.

H. S. Woodruff.

SAYRE'S  
Turkish, Russian and  
Plain Bath Parlors  
For Ladies and Gentlemen.

Now open at the Myers House.

FIRST CLASS ATTENDANTS.

The finest parlors in the state.

Open for ladies daily from 8 a. m. to 1  
p. m.

Open for gentlemen from 1 p. m. to 12 m.

Baths, 25c to \$1. Open all the  
time.

T. E. SAYRE, Prop.

DR. CHAS. T. PEIRCE,  
DENTIST.

Special attention given to the preservation of  
the natural teeth; also Gold and Porcelain  
Crowns and the care of Children's teeth.

Artificial Teeth inserted in the best possible  
manner.

Modern dentistry at popular prices.

13 W. Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

The Kind that  
will wash  
and wear.

**S  
P  
O  
N  
G  
E  
S.**

All sizes  
All  
Prices,  
Good Value.



## WE NEVER GROW OLD.

We never grow old, it isn't the mode. We have pinned our faith to a modern code And started out on the longer road!

Our grandmothers wore their dainty caps. Our grandmothers took little daily naps— We take the air in our winter wraps.

Our grandmothers aged at fifty or so; But, stemming the tide of the long ago, We wear our fifty years of snow! —Boston Woman's Journal.

## DIANA'S VISITOR.

It was a very cold day—at least it seemed so in Georgia, for the men had all put on their overcoats and the women their wraps. The doors were shut and the windows pulled down. The violets were hiding their purple petals under the broad green leaves; the golden blossom of the Siberian shrub that, almond-like, hung on its leafless branches, seemed to be shivering. Only the brave snow white Roman hyacinths out in the yard stood erect in the cold, clear air and brought thoughts of "pure eyed Faith, white handed Hope and hovering angels girt with golden wings." Queer fancies about the old doctrine of the transmigration of souls seemed whispered by the tiny tinkle of one white bell, while the tintinnulation of another hinted that the spirit of the lady in Comus had come again to earth and was visibly embodied in this beautiful flower.

The unattending ears of Mrs. de Lancey, however, caught none of these sounds as she trudged past the stately old Graham place, where the hyacinths stood in the yard in great groups. Far other thoughts engaged her mind, while her eye sought her own cabin home on "de turr side de great house." "How long have you been living out here?" asked her companion, a straight, lithe, chestnut colored young man, well dressed and with a certain self respecting air that was unmistakable.

"Ever since de beginning of de war times I bin liv dar. Dar whar all my chillern wuz borned. Hit gwine on 19 year sence de las' one come. I jes' been see dat gal, kase she saunt after me. She a smart gal, she is, an she teachin school down in Atlanta now. De chile done change her name so dat I doan know who de folks talkin 'bout when dey 'dress her. I name her Dromaky, arter de pictur ole merster had 'bout 'Hector and Dromaky' hangin up in de dinin room, but she say dat a mighty ign'ant name, and she done change to Ruth. I calls her Dromaky, an dat what I 'spect to call her. I ze 58 year ole, de boss say, an you cya'n teach old dog new trick. Ain't dat so?"

A kindly smile rested on the face of the young man who was so courteously carrying Mrs. de Lancey's black, shiny valise. His answer was an indirect one: "I think Ruth is a beautiful name. Dromaky, too, seems beautiful when it means Ruth."

"Whar you come f'om, man? You talk sorter proper, like my gal do. I know'd soon as I sot eyes on you when de train stop dar you wuz a quality nigger bedout you openin your mouf. Now you done tote my cyparet bag and done show de 'havior of a gint'man, I know you bin fotch up right. I ain't got no disparagement 'bout you. I knows quality folks when I sees 'em. Dat de kind I bin use ter all my life. Dat de kind Dromaky bin use to, but us doan talk alike, 'kaze she got de 'vantage of eddication an book larnin more dan her mammy is. But she got good horse sense, too, dat chile is, an she ain't no more shame uv me dan ef I wuz a high leant 'oman lack de black folks is dese days. I fotch Dromaky up right. When she want to be runnin round wild, lack some de black chillern an de white chillern, too, does, I took holt uv her, I did, an I checktise dat gal tell I rectify her. Dat hucome she so 'spectable and 'sponsibled now. Chillern got ter be checktised, man!"

Again that pleased, quiet, happy smile played over the face of the young man, who had just reached out a smooth, brown hand to take the rough, horny, age veined hand of Dromaky's mother and assist her in stepping across a muddy place in the path that, turning aside from the big road, led by a "nigh cut" to the whitewashed cabin among the clustering pines.

"Is the nearest house your home—the one with the honeysuckle clambering over it and the jonquills in the yard? How pretty they look!"

"Dey bledged ter look bright, dem blooms is, 'kaze Dromaky sot dem out when she wan't knee high to a duck. She a mighty chile fur lovin flowers, an ole miss gin her dem roots, 'kaze de pig yard done overgrewed wid 'em, an she want mo' room for her hyacinths what you see bendin an wavin 'bout yonder. Dromaky wuz de white folks' favorite an de black folks' favorite too. Wharsoever dat chile go she 'taches folks to her. She ain't discontemptions an bigoty like some gals, an she got heap a fun 'bout her."

By this time they had reached the gate of the little yard with its clumps of pines, its patches of tender grass, its great bed of daffy-down-dillies dancing in the February breezes, and like the face of Lady Una making sunshine in a shady place. The young man held the gate open for Diana to pass in first, hesitated a moment, then went in himself, saying, "I will put your valise on the porch."

"You got ter eat a snack wid me, man. You done act de gentleman to me. You must er come from de low country. De black folks and de white folks bofe down dar got raisin's and behavement. Dey ain't got no 'dayciousness an de disparagement dat de folks got up hyar in dis part de worl. Us used ter live down dar after we comed f'om Fredericksburg, 'fore we comed up hyar. Come 'long in an eat a snack wid me. I gwine meck some coffee an fry some meat, an Dromaky done stuff dat balise plumb full uv good things on one side. I gwine give you some, kase you got sich good raisin's."

She seemed scarcely aware that her companion had rarely spoken during their long walk. His very silence had

been so full of a sort of high bred deference and courtesy that she was perfectly at ease with him. Years before, when the father of this polite young man was a slave and drove the carriage of Colonel Porcher in Charleston, a distinguished foreigner once said to his owner: "Rarely have I met in all my travels any man with such fine manners as your carriage driver. There is something about him which makes me think of an exiled prince, and, what is to me perfectly wonderful, his bearing, while so respectful, does not suggest the slave."

With this inherited tendency, added to an education at Hampton, no wonder that Fontain Clayton had been classified by Diana as "quality an no kin to buckra," no wonder that he had found a way to her ready liking, her untutored affection. No wonder that she allowed her heart to overflow and talked to him of her "Dromaky" as freely as a child prattles of its doll.

"You done help me so much I gwine let you set in Dromaky's cheer. Dat's it wid de red ribbon bow tied to de back. Dat chile like pretty things. She an two turr 'omans—teacher 'omans, lack my gal—done rent a room in Atlanta. Hit got a sorter little pretty closet room open off to one side whar Dromaky sleep. De turr teachers got a foldin bed what look lack a bookcase in de day time. Dey gits dinner at a restyroom an rests dar awhile, an dey buys bread an cooks cocoa an tea an sich lack fur breakfas' an dinner. Dromaky is so peart an so little dey calls her de little 'Joree.' One day when I wuz dar dey wuz all sittin roun de fire. Dromaky got de Scribbler's Magazine, a-readin, an me a-knittin a pair uv wool stockin's—dat all de kind I likes—an Miss Simpson's—she de old maid nigger 'oman—whar teachin. She ain't got much sense. She go pokin roun lack she doan know what she thinkin 'bout, an nobody else doan know nuthin. She sot dar a-readin a poetry book. Dat all she talk 'bout, poetry an poetry, tell hit fair made me sick."

"Dat turr 'oman is a Yankee nigger, an she wear glasses, an she mighty frisky like an full uv devilment. She keeps 'em all livened up like dey got some sense an some understanding. I like dat 'oman. She de one got ter meck de cocoa dat night. She het de water an den go to de cupboard to get de cocoa. All uv a suddint she drap down on de floor an jes' bust out a laughin. Dat little Dromaky she jes' got ter gigglin den, an she giggle an giggle, dough she doan know what she gigglin 'bout. Dat poetry 'oman jes' sot dar lack a fool an make out she doan see nuthin. De Yankee 'oman laugh so de tears comed in her eyes an cloud up her spectacles. She jes' p'inted to de cupboard, an Dromaky rocked back in de cheer, laughin most to death an sayin, 'Is it—is it—de milk?'"

Diana's visitor seemed about "to hurt hisself." He seemed perfectly overcome with merriment. "I axed my gal next day hucome she think so much uv dat 'oman whar 'pear so cnyons an talk 'bout poetry all de time, an sorter mind you uv a horse wid de blind staggerers. De gal say she love de 'oman jes' sorter natchually. Den de Yankee 'oman say to me, wid a laughin eye, 'Ax Ruth about Miss Gibson's brother.' Den de gal tole me after we got off 'lone, wid her head layin down in my lap lack she use to do an a daffy-down-dilly jes' a-tremblin in her hand whar hangin down, dat she love dat man an done promise to marry him if I gins de consent." A pause. "I hates mighty bad to think 'bout givin up my little gal," she went on as she lifted from the "balise" a nice cake, put it on the table and turned to the window to wipe her eyes on the corner of the curtain.

Her back was toward her companion. For one moment his head drooped. He lifted it, rose, went to her, put his arm around her and whispered: "I am Mr. Gibson. I love your little Dromaky. I will be good to her. Will you give her to me?"—Eleanor Churchill Gibbs in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Novel Scene at an Amphitheater. During the performance of a play at the Amphitheater a rather novel incident occurred. It was in a scene supposed to represent a mutiny on board ship, and in it the master of the vessel was getting rather the worst of the fight. A sailor who was in the pit and who, it is alleged, had had quite as much stimulant as it was wise for him to carry, shouted, "Ere y'are, cap'en, I'll lend ye a hand," and immediately proceeded to put his offer into execution by jumping over the barrier and advancing toward the stage. As he was clambering onto the stage he slipped and fell backward. The matter was referred to two constables, and the too willing "Jack Tar" was removed from the building without being able to render "the cap'en" his promised assistance.—Pulley's Kent (England) Argus.

Settled the Difficulty.

He had given her the engagement ring and was telling her fairy stories about the trouble he had experienced in securing a pure white, flawless stone when he saw a sad look creep into the eyes but now fired with joyous mirth and gladness.

"What is it, my own?" he whispered in her left auricular appendage.

"Oh, Harold, suppose—"

"Yes, sweetheart."

"Suppose we should get married?"

"We will, my dearest," he hissed, with a \$10 a week nerve.

"And I should lose this ring in the fluff of our velvet carpets?"

For a moment he was dazed. Then a decorative possibility rushed athwart his prophetic soul, and he said firmly:

"We will have hard wood floors."

Detroit Free Press.

Sins of the Fathers.

Fair Girl—I am sure papa would not object to you, but I am afraid mamma will. She says your family have de-

praved tastes.

Rich Grocer's Son—Good gracious! Where did she get that idea?

Fair Girl—I think she judges by the butter that your father used to recom-

mend as good.—Good News.

## PERSONAL POINTS.

Justice Field was alcalde or mayor of the town of Marysville, in Southern California, when that territory was a part of Mexico.

Henry Labouchere, according to a leading law firm of London, has paid out \$150,000 in defending himself from libel suits, for which he appears to have rather a liking.

Mrs. Helen Campbell, author and philanthropist, is the latest of many married women to enter college as a student. She is taking a special course in a Wisconsin university.

The search for the first woman lawyer in this country seems to have settled the distinction upon Miss Arabella A. Mansfield of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who was admitted to the bar in 1869.

The earl of Lovelace who died in England recently at the age of 88 years, was the husband of Byron's daughter—"Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart," as Byron has it in "Child Harold."

In paint the best is the cheapest. Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of

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## G.A.R. NOTICE

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new Commissioner of Pensions has been appointed. He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pension affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers, sailors, and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. Therefore it is of great importance that applications be filed in the department at the earliest possible date.

If U. S. soldiers, or their widows, children, or parents desire information in regard to pension matters, they should write to the Press Claims Company at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address:

Press Claims Company,

JOHN WEDDERBURN,  
Washington, D. C. Managing Attorney  
P. O. Box 385.

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## FOREST PARK.

As spring time is with us again, the Forest Park people would like to say to you that they have choice lots still for sale on the water mains and near the electric car line, where you may obtain a home in the pleasantest part of the city, on easy payments, monthly or quarterly, as you desire. There are no lots in the city as near by selling for the small amount of money as these. Why not pay the money towards a home you are now paying for rent? Transportation will be furnished to look at the property. Go and look at them. For terms call on or write to

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**"STRANGERS IN TOWN" THE  
SUBJECT OF SERMON.**

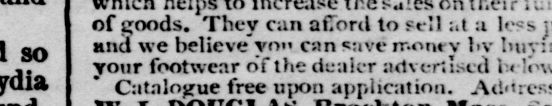
"Well, where are you going?" one man. "I am going to the Academy to hear some music." Good. I would like to join you at the door. At the tap of the orchestra baton, all the gates of harmony and beauty will be before your soul. I congratulate you. Where are you going? "Well," I say, "I am going up to see some vertised pictures." Good. I should like to go along with you and look over the same catalogue, and then with you Kensett, and Bierstadt, Church, and Moran. Nothing more elevating than good pictures. Where are you going? "Well," you

session, or my presbytery, or of newspapers, but asking the communion of three prominent police officials and two of the elders of the church, I unrolled my commission and it said: "Son of man, dig into the wall; and when I had digged into the wall, behold a door; and he said, I saw and see the wicked abominations that are done here; and I went in, and I saw, and behold!" Brought up in the city, and surrounded by much paragon care, I had not until that time seen the haunts of iniquity. By the grace of God defended, I had never seen my "wild oats." I had some

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THE SHOE MEN.

### CHICAGO WORKMEN CALL IT A BLUFF.

#### CHICAGO WORKMEN DO NOT FEAR A LOCKOUT.

The Fight, If It Occurs, Will Be One of the Most Bitter in the History of the Country—Trouble with Ohio Coal Miners Likely.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Labor circles are deeply stirred over the general lockout in the building trades and kindred industries to be declared Wednesday. It promises to be the greatest labor fight ever seen in Chicago. Some of the union leaders affect to regard the plan of the employers as a "bluff" and say they will not dare to proceed to such extreme measures. Many of the workmen themselves, however, regard the situation with alarm. The immediate effect of the lockout will be to throw many thousands of men out of work and of necessity entail great suffering in their families.

#### WAGE QUESTION NOT SETTLED.

Attorney for Union Pacific Receiver Discusses Judge Caldwell's Decision.

CHICAGO, April 9.—John M. Thurston of Omaha arrived in the city yesterday from St. Paul. Mr. Thurston said the decision of Judge Caldwell in the Union Pacific case has relieved the receiver of the responsibility of cutting down the wages of the thousands of employees of the road, but it has not settled the wage question.

"Under the decision of Judge Caldwell," said Mr. Thurston, "the receivers have no power to reduce the wages of the employees who were involved in the proceeding in court. This includes the engineers and firemen and all the trainmen. The other employees, shopmen, clerks and all holding salaried positions had their pay reduced last September, when a cut of from 10 to 20 per cent was made. These employees have now come into court and have petitioned for a restoration of their old salaries. Judge Caldwell held that the present schedules under which the trainmen work are just and proper and should not be reduced by the receiver. The other employees now say that if the trainmen's schedules are right the reduction of their wages was wrong and their position seems to be logical and unassailable. The rate of wages paid on the Union Pacific is higher than is paid by other companies and the receivers deemed a reduction necessary and not unjust, considering the situation in which the road is placed."

#### STRIKE OF MINERS LIKELY.

It Is Believed No Wage Scale Agreement Will Be Reached.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9.—The fifth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America will convene here

to-morrow, and delegates representing Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, and British Columbia are arriving in considerable numbers. If a scale should be agreed upon and accepted by the operators it will then mean better times, but the indications are that no agreement will be reached and a general cessation of work ordered. President John McBride, W. C. Webb of Kentucky, Thomas Ferry of West Virginia, and J. A. Crawford of Illinois, members of the executive board, say in their opinion May 1 will witness the greatest strike in the history of mining in the United States and that 300,000 men will be effected thereby. It is also about settled that the convention will indorse independent political action on the part of the mine-workers.

#### May Cause a Lumberman Strike.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 9.—The lumber manufacturers of Chequamegon Bay, representing an output of about 400,000,000 feet of lumber yearly, met at Ashland, and, among other things, took definite action regarding the matter of payment of lumber shovers, with whom they had various difficulties last year. They decided to submit a proposition to the lumber shovers to pay them by the thousand for unloading boats. The proposition does not meet with the approval of the lumber shovers, as they are afraid it will initiate the old stevedore system. A fight will probably result before any boats are loaded.

#### SIX MEN POISONED.

Poison Placed in Coffee to Get Even With a Boarder.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 9.—Six men boarders at the house of C. I. Plunkett on Hazel street were poisoned by drinking coffee last Friday. Their names are Harry E. Owens, P. A. Zorio, Dolph Murry and James R. Gaskill. The last named died, after suffering terrible convulsions, at 3 o'clock this morning. The other five are considered out of danger. These six were the only boarders that drank coffee. Those that took tea and milk were not affected.

#### Cheyenne Indian War Ended.

EL RENO, O. T., April 9.—The Cheyenne Indian war has ended and the excitement has abated. All the malcontent Indians who did the actual shooting are under arrest. The cowboys have laid down their arms, and a courier from the field says the troops anticipate no further trouble.

#### Fire Losses of Last Week.

CHICAGO, April 9.—The fire losses for week ending last Friday, estimated from telegraphic reports, were \$2,538,085. Of this amount fires destroying more than \$100,000 contributed \$1,060,000, and minor fires \$1,478,085. The losses since Jan. 1 amount to \$36,257,783.

#### WHAT HE MUST YELL.

The Old Westerner Tells What to Do in the Moment of Danger.

A Washington Post reporter made the acquaintance the other day of a hale and vigorous old gentleman who was visiting Washington from the "rowdy West," as the old fellow himself delightedly styled his home in a little Western town. "You fellows," he remarked, "who work on mornin' papers have to be out considerably late at night, don't you?"

The Post man replied affirmatively. "Well, I've had to be out pretty late myself many a time in my career, and have had all sorts of experiences in the dark," said the old veteran. "Suppose you go home often when the moon ought to have shown, but didn't; no gas light; every door barred against you, and night's sable curtain sabler than Tophet, haven't you?"

The reporter acquiesced. "Hear all sorts of strange sounds; signs creaking; cats caterwauling; dogs howling; no place to run in even if Julius Caesar's ghost should appear. Isn't that so?" went on the cheerful old gentleman.

These conditions were also admitted by the reporter.

"Yes, I know," he continued. "Been there myself. 'Course you've been waylaid in the dark; sandbagged; held up by thugs occasionally?" he asserted.

The Post man drew the line at this, and denied ever having had such an experience.

"Well, you will be, sure as shootin'," went on the aged man from the West. "Men who are out late at night—regularly every night—and especially reporters, must expect it. I've been there myself. I'll give you a pointer, which don't forget, my son. Never holler murder, as most people do when the midnight assassin steals upon you; worst thing in the world you can do. Nobody'll come; people in bed will cover up their heads and crouch low, and even the constable will have business in another direction. Murder's a scary word. Just holler fire. That'll fetch 'em; every window within the sound will be hoisted, and everybody will tumble out in a jiffy. When you're assaulted, as you're bound to be some day, yell up a conflagration, that'll bring a crowd; holler murder, and you're a goner."

#### The Wake Woke Him to Life.

The particulars of an extraordinary case of trance, which was mistaken for death, are published by the Irish Times. A young man, aged 22, named Garrigan, living at Ballinacree, near Oldcastle, was believed to have died. He had been ailing for some time, and all the appearances of death were shown, so that no doubt of his decease was entertained. The usual wake preparatory to burial was begun, and a number of neighbors had arrived at the house to

share the night watches. Suddenly signs of animation were observed in the apparently lifeless body. Five minutes later it was clear that the young man had been in a trance and was on the way to recovering his senses. The occurrence created a great sensation. Many of those present fled from the house and would not return. All were deeply moved and the scene for some time was one of intense excitement.

#### Authors in a Bad-Way.

Authorship and book publishing are in a bad way in France according to a number of experts who have been figuring on the situation. It is said by M. Albert Cim, and corroborated by other experts, that there are scarcely six novelists in France who can count on receiving equal to or above 10,000 francs a year for their literary work. An examination of the books of a prominent publisher of Paris showed that two-thirds of the accounts opened for works of fiction, verse, travel, domestic economy and military science showed considerable losses. A volume of reasons are offered in explanation of the situation, but the facts are admitted.

#### The American Plan.

American Youth—I have come, sir, to beg your consent to my marriage with your daughter.

American Father—Has she accepted you?

"Yes."

"Has she promised to elope with you if I refused my consent?"

"Yes."

"Bless you, my children."—N. Y. Weekly.

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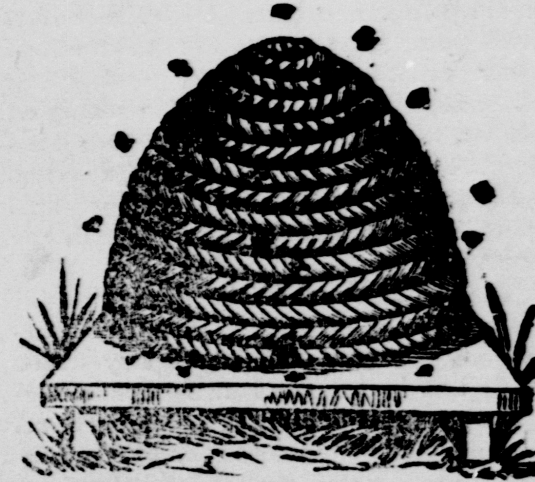
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